

Want Missourian Editor Voting Seat

(Continued from page 1)
president of the Student Senate are elected. Students who vote will check either "Yes" or "No" as regards the proposal.

It was pointed out at the meeting last Thursday night that the College newspaper is practically the only instrument by which the Student Senate can keep in constant touch with the members of every student enrolled in the College. It was further pointed out that if the editor of The Missourian sat with the power to vote on the council, he would show a greater interest in affairs of the Senate and would consequently cooperate with news stories and editorials on those matters.

Suggested by N. S. F. A.

The proposal was brought to the minds of the president and vice-president of the local Senate when they attended the thirteenth annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America in December, 1937, at Albuquerque, N. M. It was pointed out at the Senate meeting that in practically all schools belonging to the NSFA the editor of the newspaper sits with voting power on the Council.

The following was the recommendation made for member schools of the NSFA at the New Mexico Congress:

"The editorial policy of the college newspaper should be formed from the newspaper staff. Nevertheless, a close parallel should be drawn with student opinion. This can best be gained by having the editor sit on the student Council."

The College is a member of the NSFA. The recommendation was passed on by the entire Congress assembled after it had been drawn up by the Commission on Supervisory Administration.

New Waste Baskets

New waste baskets will be placed on the three floors of the Administration building, it was announced at the Senate meeting. The College administration made that fact known to the Senate last week.

Members of the Senate present at the meeting included: John Zuchowski, St. Joseph, president; Frederick Schneider, Stanberry, vice-president; Ethel Hester, Mound City, secretary; Miller Weeda, Maryville, treasurer; Bill Maloy, Redding, Ia.; Paul Strohm, Maryville; Marjorie Powell, Stewartville; Mary Peck, Fairfax; Merrill Ostrus, Washington, Ia.; and Harl Holt, Maryville.

Warrensburg Wins Loop Championship By Beating Locals

Central Missouri Teachers Down Bearcats 28-26 in Final Half of Game

After piling up a lead in the first half, the Bearcats failed to withstand the second-half rush of the Warrensburg Mules and went down to defeat 28 to 26 last Friday night at the local gymnasium. The score at the half was 17 to 9, Maryville. With the game went the championship of the M.I.A.A., as the Mules have only one game left and the Bearcats have lost three already this season.

Earl Keth, tall Mule forward, almost single-handed won the contest for his team in the second half. Hitting his favorite shot from the right of the goal, Keth scored 13 points in the game to lead the scoring parade. Next high was Goslee, Maryville freshman guard, who rung up 9 tallies on "three and three."

Warrensburg, eight down at the

half, crept up on the local cagers all through the second half as the Bearcat attack seemed to bog down. With Keth doing most of the scoring, the Mules evened the count at 25 all with five minutes remaining. Finding themselves tied the local basketballers opened a fast passing attack, but repeatedly missed close-in shots. Goslee especially was having trouble with his set-ups. Troutwine, towering Warrensburg center, won the game in the last minute by sinking two free tosses as anxious Bearcats fouled in their haste.

Warrensburg was especially effective on charity tries, hitting twelve of seventeen tries. The Bearcats connected with ten out of sixteen which is below their average for the season.

"Dick" Shrout, 'Cat forward, who was a leading scorer early in the season, went out on fouls in the second half for the fifth time in the last five games.

Donald Johnson, local freshman player, was not in the game because of a sprained ankle. Don Sipes played most of the game on an injured foot that has not responded to treatment, but was forced out near the end.

Box Score:

Warrensburg (28)		G	FT	F
Keth, f	5	3	2	
Schirk, f	2	2	4	
Troutwine, c	1	4	3	
Howard, g	0	0	0	
Gibbs, g	0	0	1	
Schneider, g	0	3	1	
Totals	8	12	11	
Maryville (26)		G	FT	F
Sipes, f	0	0	2	
Shrout, f	1	0	4	
Salmon, f	0	1	0	
Zuchowski, f	0	0	0	
Howell, c	0	3	4	
Walker, g	2	2	0	
Rogers, g	2	1	2	
Hackett, g	0	0	0	
Goslee, g	3	3	1	
Hutcheson, g	0	0	0	
Ostrus, g	0	0	0	
Totals	8	10	13	

Officials Ed Hess and John Waldorf.

SOPHOMORES WIN IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

The Sophomore women last Monday night wrested the inter-class basketball crown in a tournament held at the College gymnasium when they defeated the women of the junior class by a score of 28 to 8. Following were the line-ups:

Sophomores: Gladys Miller, St. Joseph; Marianna Obermiller, Jackson; and Betty Lee Jones, Hale, forwards and Venable, Ravenwood; D. Laurence, Dearborn; and Jean Gibson, Blanchard, Ia., guards.

Juniors: Maudine Walker, Holt; Marjorie Farmer, Cambria, Ia.; and Virginia Gibson, St. Joseph, forwards; and Emma Lee Vance, Smithville; Mary Jo McKee, Harris; and Marie Holding, St. Joseph, guards.

Jones was high scorer for the sophomores, and Farmer led the juniors' scoring. Officials included Bonnie McFall, Smithville, and Marjorie Schneider, Oregon.

DISTRICT HIGH DEBATE TOURNAMENT HERE

Sixteen district high school debate squads will battle Friday and Saturday at the College to decide which one will represent Northwest Missouri in the state tournament later in the year. The event which will start at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, is an annual contest sponsored by the College. It is in the charge of Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the department of speech.

The following high schools will be represented: Barnard, Liberty, North Kansas City, Parkville, Maysville, College High, Burlington Junction, St. Benedicts, Christian Brothers, Fairfax, Skidmore, Excelsior Springs, Maryville High, Plattsburg, Parnell and St. Joseph Central.

Spring Quarter Will Begin at College Tuesday, March 1

Winter Quarter Activities End Today With Final Examination From 3-5 p.m.

Following a four-day recess, beginning at 5 o'clock this afternoon, students in the College will return to Maryville next Tuesday morning to enroll for the Spring quarter. Enrollment for all classes will take place on Tuesday, according to an announcement this week made by Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar.

The annual Short Course, offered by the College for the teachers in the district whose schools will be dismissed early in the Spring, will begin Monday morning, April 25. The Short Course will be in session for five weeks.

Activities for the Winter quarter will come to a close at 5 o'clock this afternoon following the last final examination between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Final examinations began yesterday morning at 8 o'clock for the 8 o'clock classes, and were in session until 10 o'clock.

Nine o'clock classes met for examination yesterday morning at 10 to 12 o'clock. One and two o'clock classes met yesterday afternoon for final examination between the hours of 1 and 3 and 3 and 5 o'clock, respectively.

Ten o'clock classes were examined between 8 and 10 o'clock this morning, and the 11 o'clock classes will be examined between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock. Final examinations for the 3 o'clock classes will be held from 1 to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Many entertainments and athletic events, including the annual Northwest Missouri High School Spring Contests, have been planned by the College administration. Announcement of these events will be made later.

C.H.S. STUDENTS PRESENT PATRIOTIC ASSEMBLY

The Social Science Club of the College high school presented a Washington's Birthday program on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

The program follows: Song, "Yankee Doodle," by the group; poem, "Symbol," by Marjorie Mitchell; selection by the high school chorus under the direction of Robert Paul; oration, "Washington and the Constitution," by Charles Hartough; selection by the girls' trio under the direction of Helen Shipman; and a one-act play, "His Soul Goes Marching On."

The play is the story of how a humble little Italian boy gained the honor of portraying the role of George Washington in the school play. The cast consists of Dean Duff, Velvadeen Laughlin, Dorothy Johnson, Esther Hall, David Boyer, John Hengger, Sarah Ruth Kelley, Mary Price, Franklin Bithos.

Mr. T. H. Cook, a member of the College social science department, gave a "Tribute to Washington."

The program was concluded with group singing of "America."

FACULTY MEMBERS TO ASSUME NEW JOBS

Mr. T. A. Gauldin, director of publicity at the College, and Miss Eileen Logan of the physical education department, will leave the College faculty at the end of this quarter for new positions in other cities. Miss Logan will leave today for Lake Forest, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, where she will join the faculty of the Ferry Hall School, a girls institution. She will instruct in courses in the dance.

Mr. Gauldin will leave next Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will assume a position with Warner Brothers' motion picture studio, where he was formerly employed.

Many Interesting Affairs Took Place at S.T.C in Winter Quarter

Missourian Records the Ever-Moving Events Which Make the History of the College

The following is a chronology of the Winter Quarter as taken from the files of the Missourian:

Issue of December 2, 1937—

Seven freshmen, two sophomores on College honor roll. They were: J. Glaze Baker, Cainsville; Eddice Barber, Burlington Junction; Laura Margaret Davis, Maitland; Helen Jeffrey, Hale; Dorothy Kinsley, Bedford, Ia.; Felicite Reynolds, Tarkio; Donald Weeda, Maryville; freshmen. Addah Lee Coffman, Maryville and Hilfred Olson, Essex, Ia.; sophomores.

Students give \$29.45 to Red Cross. 750 enroll for Winter Quarter.

Issue of December 9, 1937.

Student forum held first meeting of year. Discussed current campus problems and Christmas Seal Sale. Classes elect officers to Senate.

Issue of December 16, 1937.

Everett Richards, center, and Marion Richards, guard, on Bearcat team mentioned on little All-American squad.

15 intramural teams compete in basketball.

Bearcats win over Neb. Wesleyan, score 46-27.

Athletic committee awarded 26 letters to Bearcats.

Issue of December 23, 1937.

Bearcats name grid captains for 1937-1938. Everett Richards, Thomasville, Ga., captain of 1937 team. Bill Bernau, Earlham, Ia., and Ed Molitoris, Virden, Ill., co-captains for 1938.

Contract let for Horace Mann Building. Let to Dunn Construction Co.

Bearcats defeat Pittsburg Gorillas 36-28.

Ten seniors chosen for American College Year Book. They are: Marjorie Eppard, Maryville; P. O. Nystrand, Stanberry; Mary Peck, Fairfax; Alex Sawyer, Maysville; Frederick Schneider, Stanberry; Glenna Smith, St. Joseph; Miller Weeda, Maryville; Gara Williams, Maryville; Edith Wilson, Oregon; and John Zuchowski, St. Joseph.

Bearcats won second cage battle of season, 31 to 18 over William Jewell.

Issue of January 13, 1938.

John Zuchowski, St. Joseph, and Frederick Schneider, Stanberry, attended the 13th Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America held in Albuquerque, N. M.

President Lamkin spoke before Northwest Missouri Press Association in St. Joseph.

Dr. J. C. Miller resigned position as dean of faculty here to take place as president of Christian college in Columbia, Mo.

T. A. Gauldin, publicity director for the College, resigned his position here to go to Los Angeles, Calif., March 1.

Fred Keller again elected president of Credit Union. Sterling Surrey of commerce and business administration faculty, Leslie G. Somerville of education department were elected vice-president and managing director, respectively.

Bearcats defeat Rockhurst with a score of 48-29 and also defeated Pittsburg, Kans., 27 to 20. Issue of January 20, 1938.

Senate attacks violations of assembly and literary rules.

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College men defeat five debate teams in meet at Pittsburg, Kans.

Bearcats win from Kirksville, 38-23, and first conference game from Rolla Miners with a score of 38 to 14.

Issue of January 27, 1938.

Noted author, Mary Ellen Chase spoke here.

Student Senate established post office in Book Store for those who receive mail at College.

W. T. Garrett spoke at first February lecture.

Bearcats won game with Springfield, the score being 25 to 20, after playing overtime.

Issue of February 3, 1938.

Foreign countries sent greetings Eighth International Fellowship banquet at which Chancellor E. Lindley of the University of Kansas was the principal speaker.

Many students enjoyed President Lamkin's "Street Dance."

State Superintendent L. W. Kippraised President Lamkin and other Horace Mann School heads.

Bearcats defeat Cape with a score of 33-26 and Kirksville by a score of 32-31.

Dr. J. C. Miller took new office in Columbia that week.

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Fourteen members of the faculty went to teacher's meeting in Jefferson City to discuss new courses study.

Ruth Page Ballet enjoyed by capacity crowd.

Sorority rush parties in College social light.

Issue of February 17, 1938.

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Sigma Mu Delta abolishes "h week" activities.

Dr. George Roemmert gave illustrated lecture at assembly. Live organisms shown on College screen.

Miss Eileen Logan resigned position here to go to Lake Forest, where she has a teaching position. Hash Slingers sponsored annual all-school dance.

Bearcats defeated by Warrensburg Mules.

Bearcats won cage game over Rockhurst.

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Ralph Hubbard gave talk about the Plains Indians. Hubbard is recognized as one of the best authorities on Indian lore.

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LIFE AT DEAR OLD S.T.C. OUR PICTORIAL SECTION

The Stroller

the Holding is an old "toughy," the, Frances Keuker? Is it still a question as to who will get the date with a certain hash-

course, we know that Jennings Beavers didn't mean to say, going to a certain school board, it was a "fool board." Just a twist of the tongue, eh, Bill?

ance is bliss—until the finalinations stare us in the face.

conversation between Gloria San-Virginia Benitez and Lenora while attending a concert of English singers here last week: Gloria and Leni: "What do you think of the program?" Gloria: "Oh, isn't he cute!" Meaning, of course, the tall, dark and handsome one. But the program, Gloria, how did you like it?

We understand that Gertrude does not like nick-names, so, in order to comply with her wishes (as we always try to do), will just call her "Gertie."

We'd wager that Ella Catherine (ed) Thomas thinks football wars are surely possessive—but they don't out-talk her. Or can they, John Cox?

Speaking of nicknames, Virginia Ben, you should keep Dave Wil-son from counting the "freckles" on your nose, or you may have a new one. You know, like "Freckles," something.

John Cox has apparently come out of hibernation now that more spring-like breezes are blowing, and as usual, he comes stag to many of the dances. However, he was seen at the Hashslingers dance skipping the light fantastic with Martha Sue Zimmerman.

And what was the cute little town girl's name that Gene Hill escorted at the Hashslingers dance?

See you next quarter.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Joe's Place

South of the Water Tower— Says: We hope you will be back next quarter.



Wondering How to Save Money

Here's a tip! Like every other M.S.T.C. College student you probably drop in at our fountain frequently. Each time you do, make a point of browsing about the store a bit. You'll see many, many, specials around every day, and by taking advantage of them to fill your drug store needs you can save many a dollar. We know many a smart student who does!

Corner Drug

The REXALL Store



MEMBERS OF THE M CLUB PLAYING WITH BEARCAT PETS



AVID S. T. C. STUDENTS WATCHING PROF. POPSINOOGLE PERFORM HIS FAMOUS CHICK-EN BEFORE THE EGG EXPERIMENT.



COLLEGE BEAUTIES OF THE UMPA IMPA AMPA SORORITY. AS THE READER CAN SEE, SOME OF THE LITTLE CHARMERS ARE NOT STUDYING.

W.A.A. TO SPONSOR VOLLEYBALL THIS QUARTER

W.A.A. will sponsor volleyball this quarter. The first practice will be held Wednesday, March 2, at 5 o'clock. Regular practices will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the same hour. The volleyball season will last during

the month. It is because of the few practices, that one third of them must be attended to qualify for play in the tournament games.

Marie Holding was elected volleyball manager. Captains elected are: Emma Lee Vance, Smithville, Dormitory team; Maudeen Walker, Holt, Alpha Sigs; Three Varsity Villa

captains are Doris McPherian, Hazel Lee Ireland, and Doris Austin.

All College girls are eligible to participate.

Nude students riding up Main street in Golden Colo., on the car running board shocked residents, they were being "hazed", it seems.

S.T.C. Debate Team Snowbound on Trip

Dr. J. P. Kelly and three College debate teams returned to Maryville Sunday evening after having been snow and ice bound during most of the week-end at the state debate tournament in which forty-nine teams from Missouri colleges were entered. The group left the College Thursday about 2 o'clock in two cars, one of which reached its destination the same evening. The other, which was held up in St. Joseph because of car trouble, ran into the ice storm which covered central Missouri, and was forced to remain over night in Kansas City. It was not until four o'clock the following day that they were able to arrive in Columbia.

Necessary To Forfeit

Since only one member of each of both the junior and senior men's teams had reached the scene of the tournament it was necessary to forfeit the first debate in senior men's preliminary rounds, which opened at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Frank Strong and Kenneth Harper, who composed the team that entered as junior men, were second speakers and therefore at a distinct disadvantage. Stuart Queen and Harold Brueggeman reached Columbia safely in time to debate in the third round, but only after the senior men's team had suffered a forfeit and a bye.

Survive First Day

The junior men's team, originally composed of Harper and Queen survived the first day's debating and were scheduled to enter the rounds on Saturday. However, icy streets, and a 12 inch snow made getting to the university impossible, and they were forced to forfeit their remaining chances of victory.

Both the senior women, Helen Estep and Gara Williams, and the senior men were eliminated the first day of the tournament.

After this week's experience, and having been caught in Savannah by a blizzard when returning from the state tourney in Fayette last year, the College debaters suggest that the next Missouri state debate meet be held in Florida.

The Northwest Missourian staff would like to complete its files of the paper. We will appreciate any old Green and White Couriers or Northwest Missourians you may have of the issues between 1915 and 1935.

The South Side Bakery

Hopes your short vacation will be a pleasant one and will be glad to see you next quarter.



"YES"

When it's an invitation to dinner, she will be glad that you thought to make it a bit "special" by selecting The Linville Hotel as the place. And you'll be glad you did when you see her eyes dance at the sight of delicious food, her smile say, "You do know your way around, don't you?"

The Linville Hotel

We serve a noon plate lunch for only 30c

The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Missouri Press Association.

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* * * * *

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College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Subscription Rates
One Year—\$1.00 One Quarter—25c
Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

THE INTRAMURALS

The intramural basket-ball league has just finished another very successful season. Fifteen teams, each with a roster of ten men, have played at least once a week since the winter quarter began. Although this does not include all the men students at the College, it probably takes care of all who wish to play.

Intramurals on a wholesale scale are new and the College may feel proud of its pioneering record in that field. The administration here has been most friendly to the movement and under the expert guidance and supervision of Director of Athletics E. A. Davis, the intramurals have grown from year to year.

Students have also played an important part in this program. Warren Crow and John Ford deserve much credit for their untiring efforts to keep the movement alive when it was young. No less important is the work done by the Intramural Commission this year. Headed by Kenneth Allen as its chairman, the commission has expended much effort in arranging schedules, handling disputes and managing the games. Other members of the Commission are Clifton Cox, Paul Tracy, and Larry Loos. These men serving without pay, have done much to make this winter quarter an enjoyable one for the men students of the College. May the oncoming quarters find the same ever-growing program on this campus.

WELFARE OF AMERICAN EDUCATION

There may be some who feel that American education is good enough. Others are concerned about some of the facts enumerated below. It is with such things as these in mind that students will go to Washington, D. C. in a short time for the American Youth Congress Pilgrimage.

The following editorial was picked up by the Wabash Bachelor from the Christian Science Monitor, preceding a series of fifty-two articles on the subject in issue of that publication:

"Save Our Schools"

The record of unselfish service on the part of the teaching profession is one of the stimulating chapters of modern history. The breadth of dissemination of knowledge is one of the significant accomplishments of the current era. Perhaps more than any other single endeavor, education holds the key to progress, to enlightened government and to social reform. The record, disclosed in the Monitor's studies, is an inspiring one.

And yet the schools do need to be saved. There is a tremendous work still to be accomplished that they may best fulfill their appointed task. Here are but a few of the facts brought out in the Monitor's series:

One-fourth of the teachers in the United States are forced to feed, shelter and clothe

themselves and their families on two dollars a day or less.

Nearly half of the adults in the United States have not finished elementary school.

College graduates number but three per cent of the country's adult population.

No education facilities whatsoever are provided for some 2,750,000 children in the United States.

Such things present problems. They also present opportunities. And, in less tangible fields, there is scope for greater vision that the high obligation of education may be more fully discharged.

Are the schools, for instance, doing their maximum in the development of character when one writer, in the Monitor series, may conscientiously ask: "Have credits and grades been made more important in the schools than the development of integrity and honor?"

Nor is the problem of saving the schools merely that of rescuing them from difficulties of increasing their facilities and raising their standards. Throughout the entire study of the educational problem there is apparent the need of a great public consciousness of education and a deeper understanding of its services. There is a word for that from which the schools must be saved, and that word is apathy. And thus it is to be understanding of education, to a greater concept of its problems and opportunities, to an appreciation of the meaning of teaching and the contribution of the teaching profession, that the Monitor's series is dedicated.

COLLEGES AND WAR

The editorial policy of collegiate publications varies as much as do the institutions they represent. There are those who approve the policy of this paper and there are those who quite heartily disapprove it. But, beyond personal likes and dislikes, shouldn't we consider, editorially, some of the questions of national import? Is not college a preparation for life and therefore shouldn't the college student be alive to the activities of the world into which he is soon to be catapulted?

Among the national issues of especial interest there stands out one of very acute prominence—WAR—though distasteful it must be faced. Throughout the country there come reports of college students who are really looking into the problem and trying to effect some sort of remedy, whether preventive or cure, for this most abominable scourge.

Too many of our college students forget that they are slated to go on the stage in the next war—to stay on that stage until the play is over or they are removed in baskets—they are the one and only's in the country who will make good soldiers; youth must be used because age can not bear arms and carry on the war to the satisfaction of all who are profiting.

Numerous are the articles that have recently appeared in the college press of America. Many students are on record as saying they will not bear arms in a war outside of the States. The following is quoted from the Los Angeles Collegian:

"If our 100,000 college students in this country refused to fight a war it would be the most potent sit-down strike of all time. It would be an army for peace—an army that refused to fight. We couldn't go to war then."

If the students of America would exert a concerted drive toward peace and make their unwarlike ideals known and felt, there might be more of an effort made toward peace and less toward rearmament and the natural expectancy of a chance to use those armaments.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Today the Winter quarter draws to a halt, and students once more make to their homes for a few days of much-needed and earned recess. When the quarter began, this newspaper stated that in one way—the weather consideration—the Winter quarter was the worst in the year. We hereby state that that statement for this year at least, needs to be altered, for one of the mildest Winters in some years has favored us these past twelve weeks.

Haff a Laff..... with Daffy

Marriage: The only game which always results in a tie.

Little Audrey and a boy friend were viewing the scenery one evening from the fourth floor steps of the Administration building. The B. F. got excited and fell down the steps. Little Audrey just laughed and laughed 'cause she knew he had on his light fall suit.

With Our Poets:

Me leave she raging
At the door
Me wish she wasn't
So quite sore
Me go to kiss her
But my, oh dear
Her move she head
Me bit her ear.

Silver and Gold

It is better to be broke than to have never loved at all.

Junior: I'll teach you to make love to my girl.

Frosh: I wish you would. I don't seem to be getting anywhere.

From a rural school first grade newspaper—Teacher: Is that a Jersey cow? Johnny: I don't know. I didn't see her license plates.

Is She Modern? She doesn't even believe the stork brings little storks.

The Poets' Corner

Wretched wind,
Wrenching leaves
Of confidence
From boughs
Where they swing
In sunlight
Serenely;
Cleaving assunder
Branches of faith
Tall and majestic;
Leaving stark
And dejected
In moonlight,
A tree, naked
And fearful.

E. Waldier

SWALLOWS

Swallows dipping and wheeling
Brushing all space with their wing tips;
Never retreating, ever onward like
Will Power flying lonely into the sky.

D. Young

Students' Voice

THE SPORTS PARTY

In a back issue of this paper was inserted under the caption "Wanted"—A big snowstorm so the STC students can have their all-school sports party. But now what we want to know is, what happened to the sports party spirit during the ice and snow of the last two weeks? I guess its like having a roof that leaks. When its fair weather you don't mind the holes in the roof and when it's raining, you can't fix it, so it's just put off. Maybe it's been too cold and snowy for the sports party. Who cares!

—Student

GLOSSARY

Professional — Using big words about small matters. Philosophy—A smoke screen behind which we hide our ignorance. Curriculum—What teachers spend so much time making they never get around to using. Evaluation—What we think of what we do, from boast to boast. Activity Program—The pupils go round and round. Open-Minded—

Convictions go out as fast as the come in. Technique—The way we accomplish what we did, if we do anything.—Effa E. Preston, New Brunswick Teachers' Club News.

Students Discuss Foreign Relations At Club Meeting

Ford, Nystrand, and Sawyer Talk To International Relations Group

Helen Ford, Phillip Nystrand and Alex Sawyer led discussions of "Foreign Relations" at a meeting of the Social Science Club Monday evening.

In a brief summary Helen Ford showed some of the background of American foreign policy especially in the field of neutrality.

"We have been taught that the United States entered the World War to help make the world safe for democracy," Mr. Nystrand told the group. "But I believe that you will agree with me that the world is less safe for democracies now than it has ever been."

"The best way to prevent war," he continued, "is to improve world trade, and help those nations who have few natural resources. Give them back their colonies if necessary," he said in speaking of Germany and Italy.

Mr. Sawyer in his talk evaluated the neutrality law as it exists today, and pointed out some of its weaknesses. "The hope of world peace lies in international cooperation," he said. "Our task is not to prevent war, but to localize it."

LITERARY CONTESTS TO BE HELD HERE

Mr. W. H. Burr, superintendent of Nodaway county schools, this week announced that the county-wide literary contests, consisting of all town grade-schools, will be held at the College April 29.

All pupils of nearly 20 schools in the eighth grade or below may participate. Each school is allowed only two numbers and not more than four pupils can be entered in any one number. Therefore local school contests will be held. The names of the county entries will be sent to Mr. Coy in Hopkins before Wednesday, April 27.

The contest will include instrumental selections, humorous readings, vocal solos, vocal duets, vocal trios and vocal quartets. Prizes will be awarded.

BETTER Used Cars

1936 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Door Sedan Touring—Drives and looks like new. You can write your own guarantee on this car.

1935 Dodge De Luxe 4-Door Sedan Touring—Motor completely reconditioned. This Dodge is in perfect condition in every way. Equipped with Philco Radio, Hot Water Heater and many other extras. A real bargain.

1930 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan—This car is in fine shape. The motor and tires extra good. New Duco paint and new seat covers.

1929 Whippet Coach—Clean inside and out, motor A-1, and good tires. Priced right.

1928 Chevrolet Truck—A lot of service at a cheap price.

Montgomery Motor Co.
Chrysler—Plymouth

Social Events

William Graves, Former Student, Is Married

Miss Kathryn E. Cato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cato of Independence, Mo., became the bride of William Graves, jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Graves of Nevada, Mo., at 12 noon, Monday, Feb. 21, at the Stone Church in Independence. Rev. Elbert A. Smith read the service.

Mr. Graves and his bride will reside in King City, where he is instructor of music in the high school. Mrs. Graves was graduated from William Crisman High School and attended Graceland College, La. where she specialized in music. Mr. Graves attended Graceland College and the College here and is now going to King City.

Former Student Is Married in Kansas City

Miss Laverne Patterson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John G. Patterson of Union Star, Mo., became the bride of William White, son of Mrs. Myrtle White of Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, Feb. 17, Rev. Riggs officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. White left for a trip after the ceremony. They will be at home at Union Star where Mr. White is manager of the Mayes Rubber Company.

Mrs. White, a former student of Joseph Junior College and the College here, has been teaching in Union Star for several years.

Painter Entertains at Dinner

Mr. Anna M. Painter, chairman of the College department of English, entertained her Shakespearean drama classes with a dinner at the Linville hotel last Friday night. Sixteen guests were present.

color scheme of green and white carried out. Each person was given a name of some Elizabethan character and during the course of the evening assumed the qualities of that character. Among those present were Portia, Lady Macbeth, Hamlet, the King of Spain, and many others.

The menu consisted of various dishes mentioned in these plays. After dinner speeches were given on topics concerning food in the past.

Those present besides the hostess were Mrs. Dema Fitzmaurice, Mrs. Alice Hanna, Clara Lippert, Mildred French, Helen Ruth, Marjorie Schneider, Katherine Schulte, Margaret Porter, Leah Frerichs, Susan Fleming, Sawyer, Frederick Schneider, O. Nystrand, Ted Tyson, and Kenneth Manifold.

Sigs Breakfast

Pledges, Sponsor Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Chi gave a breakfast, Sunday, Feb. 20, at the Linville Hotel, in honor of the newly initiated.

The Missouri

Thursday - Dish Night
Free Plate to Each Lady
Stella Ardler - John Payne
"LOVE ON TOAST"

Fri-Sat. 15c Matinee Sat. 3 p.m.
DOUBLE FEATURE!
John Barrymore in
"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge"

Her Angel - Genevieve Tobin in
"Duke Steps Out"

Night 10:45 - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Jane Withers in
"CHECKERS"

Wed - Thurs. March 2-3
Lynne Overman - Roscoe Karns
"PARTNERS IN CRIME"

pledges and Miss Eileen Logan, their sponsor, who is leaving this month. Miss Logan has accepted a position at Ferry Hall, a school for girls in Lake Forest, Ill.

Mary Peck, president of the local chapter, presented a gift of appreciation to the honor guest in behalf of the sorority.

Those present were: Mary Peck, Beatrice Leeson, Maxine Daniel, Edwardena Harrison, Josephine Nash, Betty McGee, Mary Jo McGee, Mary Lee Eisenbarger, Mary Ellen Williams, Ruth Marie Burch, Lois McCartney, Edna Shaw, June Ernst, Jean Martine, Margaret Stafford, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Helen Swinford, Mina Ruth Barr, Elizabeth Wilson, Hattie Richards, Durine Riddle, Dorothy Allen, Dorothy Gates, Doris Dee Hiles, actives; Mary Madget, Georgia David, Marjorie Powell, Florence Glaze, pledges; Leson Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Doris Ware, Bernice Carr, Charlotte Perry, Frances Pyle, Laura Margaret Davis, June Mizener, newly initiated pledges; Wilberta Means, and Miss Eileen Logan, the honor guest.

W.A.A. Holds Party After Practice

Members of W.A.A. and women out for basketball enjoyed a surprise party last Thursday after basketball practice. This was the last regular basketball practice. The blondes battled the brunettes in a short and fast game, with the blondes winning 3-0.

After practice, several basketball games were played. Refreshments were served to the group. Miss Eileen Logan was presented a gift by the W.A.A.

At the Theaters

THE TIVOLI

Tonight—Lewis Stone and Barbara Read, Tom Brown in "Man Who Cried Wolf."

Friday and Saturday, double feature—No. 1, "Behind the Mike." No. 2, "Idol of the Crowds."

Saturday Owl show, and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End." 4 years on the Broadway stage. A powerful drama of a day in the lives of a handful of humans who inhabit a "dead end" city street, where fashionable apartments rub elbows with the squalid tenements of the waterfront, which set records in its Broadway run, now reaches even greater heights in the screen version. The supporting cast includes Wendy Barrie, Humphrey Bogart, tops in gangster roles, Claire Trevor and Allen Jenkins. A great cast.

THE MISSOURI

Thursday—dish night—free plate to each lady. Stella Ardler and John Payne in "Love on Toast." Presenting a new romantic team.

Friday and Saturday—double feature—John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge" and Heather Angel and Genevieve Tobin in "The Duke Steps Out."

Saturday night 10:45 and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jane Withers in "Checkers."

Wednesday and Thursday March 2 and 3, Lynne Overman and Roscoe Karns in "Partners in Crime."

C. H. S. STUDENT WINS SECOND IN CONTEST

Charles Hartsough, a junior in the College high school, placed second in the County American Legion Constitution oratorical contest held here last week.

The judges for the contest were Dr. H. G. Dildine, Mr. Hubert Garrett and Superintendent J. W. Pierce of Skidmore who were in charge of the contest in this county.

Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the College speech department, acted as coach for Charles Hartsough.

Garrett Will Head Conservation Group

Mr. W. T. Garrett, chairman of the College department of biological sciences, was recently appointed to head a committee appointed for the purpose of making plans for the introduction of conservation of natural resources into the public schools of the state.

Attention has been given the subject by state educators as a result of recent droughts and soil conditions. A meeting on the subject was held recently with Dr. Artie B. Smith, Jefferson City, director of research in the state department.

Mr. Garrett will supervise the publishing of a bulletin which will acquaint the teachers of the state with the subject of conservation. While the publication will not be a text-book, it will inform Missouri teachers where literature on the subject can be found.

The high schools in St. Louis will soon install in their curriculae a course in natural resource conservation, it was pointed out this week.

Talks on Rossetti and Pre-Raphaelites

(Continued from page 1)
cribed a group of painters and writers of the last century, who had tried earnestly to revolutionize the art and literature of England. "But," according to Miss Bowman, "in this world of paradoxes it was their fate to accomplish exactly the reverse of what they sought."

Second Group Started

The body of the lecture was taken up with the showing of the growth and development of the Pre-Raphaelite movement, which was started particularly by Rossetti, Hunt and Millais.

"After the dissolution of the first movement," Miss Bowman explained, "a second group including Morris, Swineburn and Burne-Jones, with Rossetti as its leader, was started. It is this group that we identify today with the term Pre-Raphaelite."

The characteristic quality of the second group, pictorial ornateness, was the exact reverse of the simplicity and sincerity which characterized the first group, according to Miss Bowman. A discussion of Rossetti's wife and sister as writers was included in her lecture.

In conclusion Miss Bowman made the following summarization of her talk:

Pictures Folly And Wisdom

"What shall we say of Rossetti and his circle? Shall we call them 'poor splendid wings' in the words of Frances Winwar—splendid in their effort to spread their glorious wings and soar to magnificent heights but

lacking the strength of wings to carry them very far above the earth? Or shall we, with Frances Bicley, call them the 'Pre-Raphaelite comedy'?"

"To look at them in retrospect we see their folly and their wisdom. Had they taken themselves less seriously they might have viewed their foibles and idiosyncrasies with some measure of amusement, and we should have had an increased respect for their critical faculties. Or shall we call them aesthetic dream worshippers—writers and painters who sought the realization of their dreams in the unreal, in mediaeval romance, in pictorial and melodic verse, in the rich colors and the luxurious settings of their paintings?"

Pre-Raphaelite Paradox

"Might we not call the movement the Pre-Raphaelite Paradox? The mystical interpretations, the exotic remoteness, the embroidered dreams of their literature and art were the antithesis of the original pre-Raphaelite doctrines. Originally the artists had resolved to paint directly from nature. Simplicity and sincerity were to be the chief qualities of their work. Yet Hunt was the only one of the original seven who pursued these principles through all his paintings."

Rossetti Changed

"When Pre-Raphaelitism reached its height in the late fifties and through the sixties, only one of the first members had any connection with it, and that was Rossetti, who had strayed far from the doctrine he preached when the organization was started."

"The second group of men including Rossetti, Morris, and Burne-Jones is the group identified in the thought of to-day with the term, Pre-Raphaelite. Nothing could be farther from their original definition than are the paintings and the poetry of these men from the early teaching of Hunt, Rossetti, and Millais."

Transitory Movement

"Paradoxical, to be sure, the movement and ephemeral as well. Rossetti himself seemed to have some premonition of its possible transient character. In 1865 he said, 'The epoch of Pre-Raphaelism was a short one, which is quite over, and its products will be exceptionally valuable one day, but not yet.'"

"Sixteen years later he remarked to Hall Caine, 'As for all the prattle about Pre-Raphaelism, I confess to you I am weary of it, and long have been. Why should we go on talking

about the visionary vanities of half-a-dozen boys? We've all grown out of them, I hope.'

Movement Not a Failure

"Rossetti's disillusionment is shared by Hunt. 'It is stultifying,' he wrote, 'in writing a history of Pre-Raphaelitism to have to avow that our impulsively formed brotherhood was a tragic failure almost from the beginning.'

"But the movement was not a failure. In the first place the banding together of this group of young artists in their efforts to make the public aware of their principles paved the way for the revolution in art in England during the last half of the nineteenth century. In their cooperative work and in their vehement discussions these young men achieved the proper atmosphere for original and enthusiastic painting. They encouraged each other. They sympathized and rejoiced with each other as the occasion demanded."

"They were propagandists of their own doctrine, and their ardent support of it made the public curious and eager for their pictures. Time has shown that the Pre-Raphaelite pictures and poetry will never be reckoned among the greatest, but, nevertheless, these young men were leaders in a movement that was far-reaching in its effect."

"They created a school of art criticism, and in the prosaic, realistic Victorian era, they aroused the artistic world from the lethargy to greater and better work. They stirred the creative mind. They opened avenues to new and original expression."

TONIGHT
7:30 - 9:15
Adm. 26c - 10c

Lewis Stone - Barbara Read
Tom Brown in
"MAN WHO CRIED WOLF"

Fri.-Sat. - DOUBLE FEATURE
No. 1 - "Behind the Mike"
No. 2 - "Idol of the Crowd"

Sat. Owl Show - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
4 - BIG DAYS - 4
One of World's Best Shows!
—4 Years on Broadway—

SAMUEL GOLDWYN
presents
DEAD END

From the great stage triumph. Starring
SYLVIA SIDNEY and JOEL MCCREA
Late News and Color Cartoon



"Bravo!"

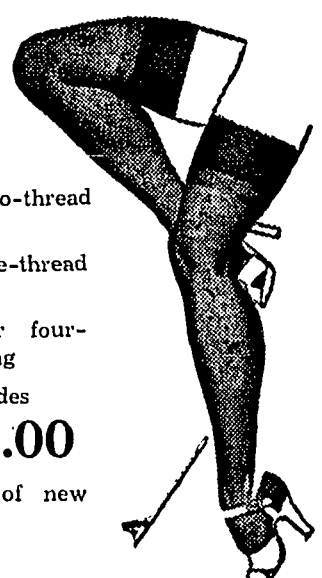
Food so good you feel like turning to the kitchen and cheering the cook! That's why so many M.S.T.C. College students come here for "repeat performances." Breakfast, lunch or dinner—come in when you're next hungry and you too, will want to shout, "Bravo!"

The Chatter Box

First Door West of Balnum

Quaker Ringless Hosiery

- Wispy, sheer, two-thread for evening
 - Crepe voile three-thread for afternoon
 - Strong but sheer four-thread for walking
 - New Approved Shades
- 79c to \$1.00**
- See our showing of new spring bags at
\$1.00



Maryville Shoe Co.

North Side of Square

Lectures on Utopian Socialism

(Continued from page 1)
in such movements, as was the more practical Owen, who himself sank a considerable portion of his fortune made in his New Lanark cotton mills in Scotland in his then and now well-known attempt to establish Utopia in the wilds of southwestern Indiana, at New Harmony. Although Robert Owen himself lived for a time in this colony, he did not become an American and he developed few if any avowed theoretical apologists for his system.

Ideal Social Order

"Although Fourier was never sufficiently fortunate to locate a millionaire philanthropist who would establish ideal colonies after his model of the phalanstery, he did attract to himself in France the young son of a real estate dealer and speculator in New York. This young man was named Albert Brisbane, the father of the late Arthur Brisbane, long William Randolph Hearst's editorial policy director for his numerous papers and magazines."

Together these two men worked out a new social order on the basis of an ideal agrarian livelihood, appeared at the time to be in many ways successful. But as he continued his lecture, he pointed out that with the beginning of the Civil War, people lost their faith in ideals and the idealistic life.

Establish Colonies

He explained how 150 colonies based on the theory of the phalanstery were set up in various parts of the United States. But the main trouble, the sociologist pointed out, was that the founders of these colonies were too far ahead of the progress of the rest of the world, and failed to take into consideration the factor of the industrial progress of the nation.

Fourier's Social Divisions

"The social theories of Fourier," he continued, "which Albert Brisbane introduced into America set forth in his own work 'de Association' in 1840, embraced three major divisions. The first was a philosophy of history, which accepted the theory of an original Paradise or Garden of Eden, which was succeeded by the following seven stages:

"Savagery (to which Adam and Eve were reduced after the 'fall'), patriarchy (the condition described in the early books of the Bible,) barbarism (the condition illustrated by the later books of the Old Testament,) civilization (illustrated by contemporary society,) guarantism, simple association, and composite association or harmony.

Human Passions Free

"The last three stages of history here listed were supposed to belong to the future and were described as referring to a system of social organization in which the human passions, instead of being repressed as in present society, would be encouraged and used as guides to well directed behavior."

The latter part of the sociologist's lecture was devoted to the discussion of the theories of Henry Evans and Lewis Masquerier, the latter who advocated land reform and an economic re-establishment using the township as a basis in the government.

On Township Basis

"The township would contain all of the utilities and resources necessary to comfortable living, including timber lots, grounds for tillage, gardens, orchards, a school, a park for pleasure, a local government house, a community house, a place for religious exercises, and business and professional establishments.

"But," Doctor Bernard said, "this idea of the local rural self-govern-

ing unit was in part a survival from history, and in part an ideal which has not been as yet fully realized and in the nature of things never could be in this world of ours which was becoming each day more highly industrialized and inevitably more interdependent.

Utopianism Fails

"Soon the Civil War came on and it was some twenty years or more before men had time or inclination again to think in terms of Utopias, and by this time the industrial revolution had advanced so far and had become so overwhelming in its power and all-absorbing and all-penetrating activities that no one any longer had either the courage or the inclination to dream of rural paradises or Utopias.

"And that is why" Doctor Bernard concluded, "the early American dream of a Utopian phalanstery or other rural ideal retreat, where men might live in peace and plenty and happiness, came practically to an end by 1860."

Six from College to Attend National Educators Meeting

Four Faculty Members and Two on Board of Regents to Go To Atlantic City

Six persons connected with the College will attend the national meeting of the American Association of School Administrators which will be held this week-end and next week in Atlantic City, New Jersey, it was announced this week by Pres. Uel W. Lamkin.

Mr. Jack Stapleton, Stanberry, president of the board of regents of the College, and Dr. Jesse Miller, vice-president of the board, will attend the meeting. Mr. Stapleton will leave Friday for Atlantic City, and Dr. Miller will leave Saturday.

President Lamkin and Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, left yesterday for the convention city. President Lamkin will also attend the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and will serve on a panel discussion Monday of the National Council of Education.

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of women's activities, left last week for the meeting. Mr. Sterling Surrey of the department of commerce and business administration, will leave Friday night to attend the meetings.

William H. Kilpatrick, famous American educator and professor of education at the Teachers College of Columbia University in New York City, will be the leader of the panel upon which President Lamkin will serve. Others on the panel will include Charles H. Judd, University of Chicago; William C. Bagley, Teachers College, Columbia University; H. B. Allman, superintendent of schools in Muncie, Ind.; Columbia University; George D. Strayler, Teachers College, Columbia University; and E. O. Melby, school of education at Northwestern University.

While in New York City, the board of regents members and the administrative officers of the College will look for equipment to be used in the new Horace Mann training school building, now under construction here.

Outstanding personages who will appear on the School Administrators' program include: Hon. C. D. White, mayor of Atlantic City; William Lyon Phelps, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; Payson Smith, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Helen Keller, American Foundation for the Blind, New York City; John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.; and George F.

Zook, president of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.

"B" Team Defeats Conception College

The Bearcat "B" team of the College journeyed to Conception last Tuesday, February 15, where they administered a 35 to 17 beating to the Conception College Bluejays.

The "Skunks" led throughout and the outcome was never questioned. Walker, of Maryville led the scorers with eight points. Close behind came Weary and Hutcheson of the locals and Schieber of the Bluejays, with seven points each.

Don Johnson, Maryville freshman, suffered a badly sprained ankle in the second half.

Box score:

Maryville (35)	G	FT	F
Ostrus	0	4	2
Green	1	0	0
Donahue	1	1	1
Johnson	1	0	0
Hutcheson	3	1	1
Metz	0	0	0
Weary	3	1	0
Zembles	0	0	1
Dowell	0	0	1
Walker	3	2	2
Carter	1	0	0
McQuinn	0	0	2
Totals	13	9	10

Conception (17)	G	FT	F
Wassinger	2	1	3
Schieber	3	1	1
Vandenbergh	1	1	2
Henggl	1	0	2
Bracht	0	0	0
Freemeyer	0	0	1
Totals	7	3	9

Prints of Famous Pictures Shown Here

A new exhibit of reproductions of famous paintings was placed in the show-case in Room 401 last week. This group is by artists of the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries.

One of these reproductions is "The Infanta Margarita in Bed" by Velasquez, who is said to have the most perfect eye in the history of art. He saw not only details of texture and color, but also the character of his model. He painted Philip IV of Spain so frequently that their names are often linked. "The Infanta Margarita in Bed" is a marvel of delicately wrought detail.

The "View of Toledo" by El Greco is one of the most famous in this group. The original painting draws crowds of observers to the Metropolitan Museum. The dream-like quality of his paintings is a source of awe and admiration. El Greco, although he lived during the seventeenth century, was one of the founders of one school of modern art.

Claude Lorrain was practically the first artist to paint directly from nature. "The Ford," a poetical landscape, is in the exhibit. "The Lute Player" by Caravaggio, "swashbuckler among painters," is illustrative of his bold realism. Caravaggio led a turbulent life and often carried this turbulence into his paintings.

The exhibition also contains four pictures by four Dutch and Flemish painters of the seventeenth century—Rubens, Hals, Rembrandt and Vermeer.

Rubens is represented by the "Fox and Wolf Hunt," which shows the kind of thing he loved to paint. Rubens is often called the greatest painter of the human body that ever lived. He felt that only nobility was good enough for his brush, and so loved learning that he had someone read to him while he painted.

Granz Hals was "the painter of laughter" and painted nothing but

Nursery School Here is One of Most Interesting in Missouri

Exercise, Nourishment and Training Are Included in Activities of Institution

One of the most interesting nursery schools in the state of Missouri, partly under College sponsorship, can be found here at Maryville. This nursery school, located about five blocks east of the College campus, is said to be one of the most fully organized and best equipped schools for children under school age in the state.

Begun in 1933 as one of the fourteen emergency nursery school projects, it has provided all the benefits that a nursery school can give to children between the ages of 2 and 5, who come from families on relief or of low income.

Miss Jean Lyon, graduate of the child welfare department at Manhattan, Kansas, is head supervisor, and it is her duty to see that the children have the proper exercise, nourishment, and training while they are at the school.

Given Food

Each morning, during the school week, the College bus picks up the 30 small children and they are taken to the nursery school where they are to spend the day. A ration of tomato juice and cod-liver oil is given to each child as he arrives and then they are examined and placed under the inspection of Miss Margaret Davidson for about two hours.

Then Miss Lyon and her assistant, Helen Aley, take over the children and instruct them in free play, story and music courses and even house-keeping, for "they learn to take care of themselves and pick up their own toys."

Balanced Diet

"It is the duty of our dietitian, Mrs. Mildred Rhodes," Miss Lyon said "to see that the children have all the proper kind of food they need. Menus are worked out ahead of time so we can be sure of a balanced diet."

After lunch each child goes to the

portraits. He is represented here by "The Bohemian Girl," which he may have painted while he was under the influence of liquor.

Rembrandt, the famous painter of portraits, is represented by "The Noble Slav," who is neither a noble nor a Slav, being merely a dressed-up friend of Rembrandt's, Jan Vermeer, "painter of light," loved to paint young women in the light of an open window. His "Young Woman with a Water Jug" is typical of all his paintings, of which only thirty-seven are in existence. It has been surmised that if one of his paintings were offered for sale it would bring a million dollars. Each of his paintings is perfect as far as technique is concerned.

The remaining painters are English painters of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries—Sir Joshua Reynolds, Thomas Gainsborough, Bonington, and Joseph Turner.

Sir Joshua Reynolds was the most popular portrait painter in England with the possible exception of Gainsborough. The two were intense rivals. Reynolds could complete a portrait in four hours and his studio was always crowded with people desirous of getting their portraits painted. His portrait, "Colonel George Coussmaker," is in the collection of reproductions. Gainsborough is represented by his portrait of Mrs. Grace Dalrymple Elliot.

Gainsborough followed a definite procedure in painting portraits. He had his sitter wait while he painted the most attractive woman he could imagine, then he gradually changed this until it resembled his model.

sleeping room where he lies down on his individual bed where he spends from two to two and a half hours in taking a "good nap." There is an isolation room which is used in case a child becomes unruly or should become ill and need separation from the rest of the children.

Each Has Comb

The last thing before the youngsters are taken to their homes in the afternoon, they are given a generous glass of fresh milk, which helps to give them strong bones.

At such an early age it seems hardly possible that these children have learned to take such good care of themselves physically. Each child has his own washcloth, towel and comb, which is identified by a picture that corresponds to a similar picture which is pasted on the back of the child. Of course, these children are too young yet to even read their own names.

The building used for the nursery school is owned by the American legion, and until this year the College has paid the expenses on the upkeep of the building. Now the city administration has passed an ordinance which provides that the light coal and gas bills will be paid out of city funds. The College still furnishes transportation to and from the school.

STYLE SHOW IS HELD

The eight members of Arlene Birdsell's College high school clothing class gave a style show last Tuesday afternoon at the College. Each girl modeled one garment that she had made during the quarter.

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, was the critic and judge.

Those girls participating in the style show were: Doris Alkire, Mary Burchett, Nellie Marie Faris, Irene Graham, Evelyn Marsh, Mary Ruth New, Ruth Pfander, Beverly Ann Richards and Lorena Stein.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

When she began to see the resemblance he called the portrait finished. Richard Parkes Bonington, a landscape artist who was proficient in water-color, has his "Seacoast" in the group. Joseph Turner, who is known as the world's most prolific painter, is represented by his "Grand Canal, Venice." Turner produced single-handed, two thousand finished pictures and nineteen thousand water colors, sketches and drawings.

ADVERTISING ESSAY CONTEST TO BE SPONSORED

An essay contest with a total of \$1,000 in cash and two all-expense trips involved, is being sponsored by Advertising Age, the National Newspaper of Advertising.

The essay is to be written on the subject, "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer," and is to contain student's own personal ideas on the subject. The contest is open to all undergraduates in any college or high school in the United States.

The rules of the contest are: The essay must not exceed 1,000 words and must be written or typewritten on one side of the paper. The contestant's name, school, course, class year and home address must be written on a separate sheet. The manuscript must be submitted before or on April 17, 1938. Finally, the manuscript must be mailed to Contest Secretary, Advertising Age, 100 East Ohio St., Chicago.

There will be 13 prizes offered. The first prize will be \$250 in cash plus a complete all-expense trip to Detroit, Mich., where the prizes will be awarded.

Ishmael: The Shrew

Missouri has few animals as large as Ishmael, the blarina shrew, such as we sometimes find on the College grounds. Few people know of him and fewer yet have ever seen him although there are thousands of his kindfolk inhabiting the woods and meadows of the region. Many people have caught him and let him go again, thinking that he was a very young mouse. They did not realize that he had held one of the smallest mammals: a creature whose life, above and below ground and in the water, is one that no other animal can match.

Resembles Young Mole
The blarina shrew does resemble a very young mole in many ways. He has certain other characteristics that unmistakably mark him. The mole he has short, soft fur, a short snout, short legs, and a short tail. There the resemblance ends. Ishmael is much smaller than a mouse. He does not have the rounded and angled forepaws that a furrowing mole has nor is he as lightly as the mole. Ishmael's snout is crooked or humped though it had been broken and properly set sometime during his life. His crocodile-like jaws are strong and are studded with sharp teeth that make him a danger to animals much larger than himself. His eyes, though light-colored, are sightless, therefore he lives in the dark. His ears are so short that they are almost hidden in his fur but they are very well developed nevertheless. His tail is covered with coarse hairs that stick out at right angles, making it look like a double-sided comb.

Shrews are preyed on more than any other animal in this country. The shrike is their worst enemy. A bird seems to be delighted with catching them on barbs and thorns. The hawks are their next enemies and after them come snakes, the owls, the foxes, the weasels. The ordinary house cat will kill them but it eats them for the blarina

shrew has a large musk gland and bag which gives him a very offensive odor.

He Is a Killer

I have called this animal "Ishmael" because he is a killer. He is one of the smallest mammals on earth and the most blood thirsty. A full grown shrew eats his own weight in flesh and blood every twenty-four hours. His diet consists of earthworms, mites, young moles, small birds, and insects. He does not hibernate in the winter so all of his pitifully blind life is one swift pursuit of food.

Ishmael is a murderous fighter. Not only does he fight and kill his own kind in the spring but he is ever ready to fight any mole, rat, or mouse that molests him. I have sometimes teased him when I have plowed him up in the fields and have been astonished to see how severely his teeth have frayed the heavy harness leather. After seeing that, I never made the mistake of trying to pick him up barehanded.

A Small Pathway

The traces of Ishmael are very common. One needs only to see small pathways in the dead leaves to know that he is somewhere near. His tunnels are not much larger than the barrel of a fountain pen. One person in the College was asking where Ishmael could be found and at that moment she was walking past the hawthorne tree east of the building without noticing his tracks in the snow. This trail was two parallel rows of minute dots on either side of a light, continuous line. The marks were so delicate and feathery that one could easily have believed that they were made by fairies.

The old tales of his sinister powers are all superstition. He is an ugly little creature, to be sure, but he is comparatively harmless. His bite is not poisonous. The Indians' name for him, "Ah-Kee-Tang" means "blind death," death only to the small creatures that he eats. He is no more an animal of ill omen than is a black cat and as such should not be molested. C. C.

class how they assured their election as district attorney 20 years ago by giving a doubtful ward healer \$100 for his support; nor how they were elected to Congress making a deal with a prominent member of the opposition party who wanted his son to go to West Point.

And, of course, such a subject could only be taught by a man who's been through the mill. This writer was in three campaigns for congress, not as a candidate, but as the trigger man for the candidate. Incidentally, the first began three weeks after graduation from college. Those campaigns taught him plenty about people and life.

Every college student, of course, can't have that experience, nor would they want it. But if they could, for instance, get even a faint impression of the terrific anxiety caused by Red Lackley when he took the election money for his precinct and was bought over by the opposition, the college students would be more aware of representative government.

PILGRIMS LOSE TO TODD'S ALL-STARS

Todd's All-Stars, a Maryville independent team, defeated the Pilgrims, intra-mural champions of the College, last Monday night 26 to 24, in an overtime game. The Pilgrims rolled up an 8 point lead early in the game, but Todd's tied the score at 12 all at the half.

In a preliminary game, the Sigma Tau actives beat the pledges 29 to 27.

CHS DISMISSED YESTERDAY

According to an announcement made Monday by Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, the College high school students were to take their examinations scheduled for Thursday on Tuesday. Wednesday examinations were run as scheduled. School was dismissed until the beginning of the Spring quarter Wednesday afternoon.

TO TEACH IN IOWA

John L. Ford, a graduate with the B.S. degree of the College, Monday morning of this week assumed the position of teacher of mathematics in the high school at Morning Sun, Ia., according to an announcement made this week by the College recommendations committee. He graduated from the College in the class of 1935, and received the Master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1937. His home is in Maryville.

CLASS VISITS LOCAL STORES

Miss Eileen Birdsell, a student-teacher in the College high school, took her clothing class consisting of eight girls on an inspection tour of the Montgomery Ward store and other local stores Monday afternoon. The purpose of the trip was to inspect materials.

PITTSBURG SCIENTIST PREDICTS "SUPERMEN"

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—A University of Pittsburgh scientist believes that the human race is only in the infancy of its development with a race of "supermen" scheduled to succeed homo sapiens and bring the millenium.

His theory explains the evolution in terms of the science of astronomy and the newest concepts of cosmic ray bombardment of the earth. He did not attempt to predict whether the next spurt in evolutionary development would occur in time to prevent the extermination of the present human race through wars and national hatreds but offered the new theory as a ray of hope to those who believe that civilization is dying.

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Oklahoma Chapter to Petition Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity

A chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national teachers college fraternity, will be established on the campus of East Central Teachers College, Ada, Okla., according to the following article from the East Central Journal, college paper.

Activities Promoted

The national organization also stresses the promotion of activities to meet the special needs of men in college and the encouragement of high professional and social standards among member groups. The maintenance of mutual cooperation and understanding between teachers' college fraternities and administration authorities is sought.

The local fraternity, Lambda Alpha, plans to petition Sigma Tau Gamma, because it is one of the strongest of the distinctly State Teachers College fraternities, and is organized to meet the definite needs of men in these institutions. Its program and standards appeal to men who are sincerely interested in teaching as a profession. It stresses social friendships and activities, and is organized on a social basis. Consequently it may be classified as a social fraternity. However, Sigma Tau Gamma is more than a social fraternity. It stresses high scholarship, loyalty to alma mater, and participation in student activities. The fraternity selects its members from students who possess the qualifications of good teachers—men who are well rounded in their interests, activities, and personalities, and who are at the same time determined to make the most of their chosen profession. It is a democratic institution. It has eliminated expensive superficial frills, but at the same time has consistently endeavored to provide all of the essential fraternity activities and experiences at a minimum cost to its members. Sigma Tau Gamma is an indigenous organization, born of the peculiar need of men in State Teacher Colleges.

Plans for petitioning for a National Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national teachers' college fraternity, are well under way. The organization feels that it is to its advantage to nationalize the local fraternity. The administrative officers of East Central have expressed their approval of the plan to nationalize as soon as possible.

Advantages Found

Among the outstanding advantages of a national organization are found chapter visitations by national officers resulting in close chapter supervision and the rendering of direct aid to chapters where needed; national and province conventions where local opinions and sectional views of problems are presented and discussed; the publication of a national magazine; a more efficient system of bookkeeping; activity and scholarship awards in the form of honor keys to outstanding students; lowered costs through the spreading out of fixed charges over a larger total membership; inter-chapter visitations bringing about better inter-school spirit.

A Union of Men

The fraternity is a union of men preparing for a common profession. All of its chapters are located in institutions which are similar in standards and organization. It makes a definite contribution in improving the morale of the men students and in raising the standards of the profession. Its national officers cooperate with the college in improving local conditions, but they do not interfere with policies of the Administration. It is an asset to any State Teachers College.

Sigma Tau Gamma was founded at Central State Teachers College,

Warrensburg, Mo., June 28, 1920, by 17 men who desired an organization dedicated to true brotherhood. No other national fraternity was in existence which confined its membership to teachers colleges.

The fraternity was nationalized at Emporia, Kas., October, 1924. Eighteen chapters are now installed in leading colleges over the entire United States.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Jordan, David Francis: "On Investments."

Kimber, Diana Clifford: "Textbook of Anatomy and Physiology."

Kohn, Hans: "Western Civilization in the Near East."

La Tour du Pin Gouvernet, Henriette Lucie: "Journal d'une femme de cinquante ans."

Lief, Arthur: "Brandeis, the Personal History of an American Ideal."

Lofting, Hugh: "Tommy, Tilly and Mrs. Tubbs."

Lomax, John Avery: "American Ballads and Folk Songs."

Lowell, Abbott Lawrence: "At War with Academic Traditions in America."

Lowther, James B. (ed.): "Dramatic Scenes from Athens to Broadway."

MacMurray, John: "Creative Society."

McMurtrie, Douglas Crawford: "The Book; the Story of Printing and Bookmaking."

Malcomb, George Arthur: "The Commonwealth of the Philippines."

Millard, Mrs. Shirley: "I Saw Them Die."

Millin, Sarah Gertrude: "General Smuts."

Milton, John: "The Complete Works of John Milton."

Morgan, James: "Our Presidents; Brief Biographies."

Morgan, Robert Burns: "Readings in English Social History."

Morgan, Thomas Hunt: "The Physical Basis of Heredity."

Murphy, Mrs. Esther: "Flower and Table Arrangements."

Muskingum College: "A College Looks at Its Program."

Muzzey, David Saville & Krout, John Allen: "American History for Colleges."

N. E. A.; Dept. of Superintendence: "Educational Policies Commission."

Newman, Ernest: "Stories of the Great Operas and Their Composers."

Nichols, Egbert Ray: "Modern Debating."

Nicholl, Allardyce: "History of Early 18th Century Drama, 1700-1750."

Nicholl, Allardyce: "History of Late 18th Century Drama, 1750-1800."

Nicholl, Allardyce: "History of Early 19th Century Drama, 1800-1850."

Noble, George Bernard: "Policies and Opinions at Paris, 1919."

Odum, Howard Washington: "Southern Regions."

Ogburn, William Fielding: "Social Characteristics of Cities."

Osgood, Ernest Staples: "The Day of the Cattleman."

Ostrolenk, Bernhard: "Electricity: For Use or For Profit?"

Paxson, Frederic Logan: "Pre-War Years, 1913-1917."

Peattie, Roderick: "Mountain Geography."

Peffer, Nathaniel: "Must We Fight in Asia?"

Perez, Lugin: "La Casa de la Troya."

Perkins, Clella Lester: "How to Teach Music to Children."

Priestley, John Boynton: "Midnight on the Desert."

Radell, Neva Henrietta: "Accounting and Food Control for Home Economics Students."

Washington

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of Interior Ickes, sounding off in the last week to the effect that we do not prepare students for the political responsibilities, has a long dormant idea of your correspondent.

His writer is neither an educator nor an educator's son, so he had, perhaps, better tread softly about such suggestions. However, on courses encountered in a university and law school, he made bold to suggest the following as a means toward stimulating students in an interest in citizenship.

It is: Why not a college course in practical politics?

It doesn't mean an exposition of Constitutional theory of representative government, nor a course in the history of American politics. The object is a practical course in the ways and means that Justice of the Peace Smith utilized to get elected office. And how Congressman Ford attained his position as maker for the nation.

Some of these gentlemen would only give credit to their stereotypes and undying devotion to the interests of the rank and file, and the downtrodden.

His opponent was probably devoted to the welfare of common people as was the successful candidate.

course would explain repre-

sentative government as a practical proposition, not as a glorious theory of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and their contemporaries. Incidentally, those august personages were pretty good on practical politics. This course would make understandable the usually omitted realistic approaches to political success.

And take it from this writer; this course would be more interesting than Walter Winchell. Nor would it be a succession of exposes of skullduggery. It would be, merely factual. And if the facts of American politics fail to live up to the beautiful theory of representative government, the fact remains that the American way has resulted in a glorious nation.

It's been five or six years since your correspondent took a course in political economy, and about five months since he encountered an intensive semester of Constitutional law. So maybe, he's a little hazy. But this much he's sure of: He has received good, hard cash for pieces he's written about practical politics; the information for which he gained through almost four long years' experience as secretary to a congressman. It wasn't all good, but it was interesting, not to say informative.

Your correspondent realizes that there are plenty of practical objections to such a course. For instance, those politicians who have learned the tricks of the trade well enough, are by now, Senators or Governors or something else equally impressive. So, they are prone to think of themselves as statesmen.

They wouldn't think of telling a

Pilgrims Win Intra B. B. Championship

(Continued from page 1)
stocky food-server tallied seven points on two goals and three free tosses.

150 People Watch Game

The battle was evenly fought throughout. The score was 9 to 8, Pilgrims, at the half. Soon after the intermission, the Dorm boys went ahead on a clever goal by Reital, but the lead was short lived as Chambers bagged two gift tosses. Then just before the third quarter whistle, Holland got off a long heave to go ahead 16 to 13 at that point.

The battle waxed hot in the last half as the 150 people present howled in glee, but the lead could not be overcome and the Pilgrims, formerly the "Knights of the Water-tower," became the intra-mural champions of 1938.

Taus Win in Overtime

The preliminary game proved just as entertaining from a spectator's point of view as the Taus and Destroyers played to a 22-all tie in the regular period of play. Each team scored a free toss soon after play was resumed. Another overtime seemed probable as neither team could show much offensive, but with just five seconds remaining, Creighton of the Taus grabbed a loose ball near his basket and scored the game-winning goal. Final score: Sigma Taus 25, Destroyers, 23.

The win gave the Taus the consolation championship. The consolation round was made up of teams who finished in the second division of the regular playing season.

To Receive Medals

Members of the winning Pilgrims will receive medals for their championship efforts.

The box score of the games:

Pilgrims (19)	G	FT	F
J. Powell	2	1	4
Stubbs	0	0	0
Green	1	0	0
Chambers	0	4	1
Holland	3	0	2
Lake	1	0	2
Jones	0	0	1
Totals	7	5	9

Hashslingers (15)	G	FT	F
Morrow	0	0	0
Reital	2	0	1
Brightwell	0	0	1
Baker	0	1	2
Bernau	2	3	1
Goza	1	1	2
R. Kurtwright	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	7

Destroyers (25)	G	FT	F
J. Kurtright	1	0	1
H. Irvine	3	0	1
J. Irvine	2	1	3
M. Rogers	0	1	4
Peterson	0	1	0
Overlay	0	2	0
Hineman	0	0	0
Brewer	2	2	4
Totals	8	7	13

Sigma Taus (23)	G	FT	F
Rhoads	0	1	0
Creighton	1	1	1
Powell	1	1	1
Tedlock	3	4	3
Lawson	3	1	1
Hudson	0	1	2
Totals	8	9	8

Plans Made for Annual Scoop Dance

ing, are expected to return this week with the announcement of the four winners. However, they will not be introduced until March 11.

Committees Appointed

The following committees were appointed at the joint meeting last week: General chairmen, Frederick Schneider and Gene Hill; decorations, Sue Bell, chairman, Hattie Richards, Robert Mitchell, William Evans, Henry Turner, Leo McIntosh and Betty McGee; orchestra, Willis Heal.

Programs, Marjorie Perry, chairman, Mildred Walker, Charles Curry and Virgil Elliott; entertainment, Paul Strohm, chairman, Bob Denton, Mabel Bradley and Lois Moore; invitations and chaperones, Edwareda Harrison, chairman, Gara Williams and Doris Hiles. Fred Davidson, business manager of The Tower, will have charge of the finances of the dance.

Bearcats Clinch Second Place

(Continued from page 1)
with some sensational long heaves in the second period, but the rallies were always short lived.

The box score:

Maryville (38)	G	FT	F
Donahue, f	0	0	0
Sipes, f	4	0	1
Ostrus, f	0	0	1
Salmon, f	2	2	2
Zuchowski, f	2	0	0
Hutcheson, f	0	0	0
Howell, c	0	0	0
Shrout, c	4	0	1
Rogers, g	1	0	0
K. Dowell, g	0	0	1
Johnson, g	2	0	2
Goslee, g	1	1	1
Hackett, g	0	0	0
Walker, g	1	1	0
Weary, g	0	0	0
R. Dowell, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	9

Rolla (22)	G	FT	F
Watts, f	1	0	3
Spaulding, f	1	0	0
Kamper, f	3	1	2
Wampler, f	0	0	2
Reike, c	1	1	3
Wilson, g	1	0	1
Boos, g	1	0	0
Niemuller, g	2	0	1
Totals	10	2	12

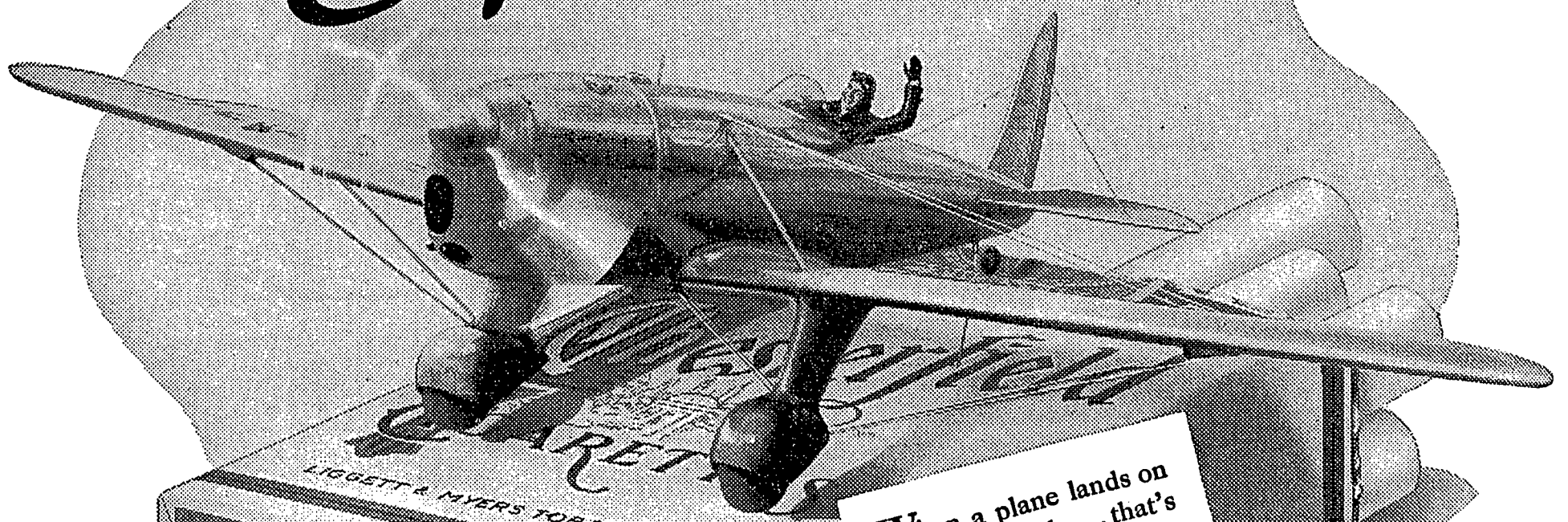
Referees—Ted O'Sullivan and Ed Hogue.

MAKES CHAPTER INSPECTION



Mr. Roy Ferguson, assistant business manager, as a member of the governing board and as Grand Auditor of the National Council of Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity, made a chapter inspection of the chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma located at Hays, Kans. Mr. Ferguson spent Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20, at Hays. A dinner was served on Saturday evening with all active and pledge members present and about 30 alumni. During and after dinner plans for fraternity social and business affairs were formulated and approved.

3 point landing



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